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STERLING WALLACE and his wife Karen sing a duet at the volunteer appreciation breakfast Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Seven Die On State Roads Oct. 14 Through Oct. 20

Seven people died as the result of injuries sustained in seven motor vehicle crashes on Kentucky roads from Oct. 14 through Oct. 20.

One single-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Barren, Carlisle, Crittenden, Jefferson and Warren. The victims in Barren, Jefferson and Warren counties were not wearing seat belts.

One pedestrian was killed in Fayette County and one in Jefferson County.

Through Oct. 20, preliminary statistics indicate 514 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2013. This is 71 fewer than

reported for this time period in 2012.

Of the 392 motor vehicle fatalities, 194 victims were not wearing seat belts. Forty-four of the 67 motorcycle fatalities were not wearing helmets. The 10 ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. Three bicycle riders and 41 pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal-drawn vehicle has been reported. A total of 114 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

As of Oct. 20, Kentucky has had 66 days with zero highway fatalities reported during 2013.

KSP Take Back Initiative Scheduled 10-2 Saturday

The Kentucky State Police will partner with the Drug Enforcement Administration Saturday in an effort to remove potentially dangerous controlled substances from home medicine cabinets. This is the seventh national DEA Take Back initiative the agency has participated in.

Since the program's inception in September 2010, the KSP has collected more than 3,400 pounds of prescription drugs. Collection activities will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. at KSP Post 2 on the Western Kentucky Parkway.

KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer encourages citizens to take advantage of this opportunity to rid their homes of expired or unwanted prescription medications.

"Prescription Drug abuse is the nation's fastest-growing drug problem, and Kentucky has been identified as a hot spot for this type of activity," said Brewer. "The unique aspect of this initiative is that it is free and anonymous. No requests for identification will be made to anyone bringing medications in to KSP posts."

The program is designed to be easy to use, and KSP offered the following tips for those interested in participating:

- Participants may dispose of medication in its original container or by removing the medication from its container and disposing of it directly

into the disposal box.

- All solid dosage pharmaceutical product and liquids in consumer containers may be accepted. Liquid products, such as cough syrup, should remain sealed in their original containers. The depositor should ensure that the cap is tightly sealed to prevent leakage.

- Intravenous solutions, injectables and syringes will not be accepted due to potential hazard posed by blood-borne pathogens.

- Illicit substances such as marijuana or methamphetamine are not a part of this initiative and should not be placed in collection containers.

KSP post locations and contact numbers can be found on the agency Web site at www.kentuckystate-police.org.

DS Volunteer Fire Dept. Receives Grant Funds

The Dawson Springs Volunteer Fire Department will share in \$195,000 in grant funds awarded recently by the Kentucky Division of Forestry to 62 rural fire departments across the state through the Volunteer Fire Assistance grant program.

Over the past 10 years, Kentucky Division of Forestry has given out more than \$2.1 million to fire departments. Funding for the program is provided by the USDA Forest Service and administered by KDF. The grant program is open to volunteer fire departments protecting communities with a population of 10,000 or less to help them increase their capacity to fight wildfires.

VFA grants are typically used to purchase training materials, pumps, hoses, tanks, small wildfire suppression equipment and personal protective equipment

such as Nomex, fire shelters and gloves. The objectives of the VFA grant program include the following: to organize, train and equip fire departments in rural areas and rural communities; assist qualifying fire departments in saving lives and protecting property in rural communities; prevent or reduce loss of life, protect financial investments and enhance environmental quality to revitalize rural America; and increase the opportunity for rural fire departments to acquire training and current information on wildfire suppression techniques.

Other area departments receiving grant funds are Earlinton Fire Department, Hanson Fire Department, Mortons Gap Fire Department, South Hopkins Fire Department, St. Charles Volunteer Fire Department and White Plains Fire Department.

One-Car Accident Causes Injuries To Elderly Driver

The Kentucky State Police investigated a single-vehicle injury collision Oct. 15 on Ky. 630 approximately one mile north of Manitou.

The preliminary investigation revealed Ludie Milum, 85, of Madisonville, was driving south when her Dodge Caravan exited the right side of the road.

The vehicle traveled with the passenger side off the roadway for approximately 185 feet before striking a small driveway which caused the vehicle to exit the road and drop down to the grass several feet below. The vehicle then traveled approximately 176 feet off the road before coming to a driveway at road level. The driveway acted as a ramp, causing the van to become airborne for approximately 86 feet. The

vehicle struck front first into the ground, causing it to rotate end over end. As it rotated, the back end struck the ground, and the front struck a tree. The van came to rest against the tree with the front in the air.

Milum had to be removed from the vehicle by rescue personnel. She was transported by ambulance to Baptist Health Madisonville for treatment and was later transported to St. Mary's Hospital in Evansville, Ind. She was wearing a seat belt. There were no passengers involved.

Trooper First Class John Komar investigated the collision. The Manitou Volunteer Fire Department, the Nebo Volunteer Fire Department and Medical Center Ambulance Service assisted at the scene.

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The Kentucky Commissioner of Education is seeking applicants to be considered for appointment to the Dawson Springs Independent Board of Education. You are invited to nominate yourself or someone you know who is qualified to serve on the Dawson Springs Independent Board of Education representing the district at large. This vacancy was created by the resignation of Chris Smiley.

Under the provisions of KRS 160.190 (2), this appointment is effective until the November 2014 regular election.

This is a public service position and the person appointed will not be employed by the Dawson Springs Independent Public Schools.

Requirements

Board members must be:

- At least 24 years old.
- A Kentucky citizen for the last three years.
- A registered voter in the Dawson Springs Independent School District.
- Have a high school diploma or GED certificate.
- Must be in compliance with anti-nepotism state laws.
- Cannot provide contract services for the school district.

Responsibilities

School board members are involved primarily in the following areas:

- Developing policy that governs the operation of schools.
- Providing visionary leadership that establishes long-range plans and programs for the district.
- Hiring the district superintendent and issuing annual evaluation reports.
- Setting local tax rates and practicing vigorous stewardship to ensure that all school district funds are spent wisely.

Applications must be postmarked by November 6, 2013.

Application forms for this position are available from: Dawson Springs Independent Board of Education office at 118 E. Arcadia Avenue, Dawson Springs, KY 42408.

The Kentucky Department of Education, address below. Phone Number (502) 564-4474.

Applications must be mailed directly to: Commissioner of Education

1st Floor, Capital Plaza Tower

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Campaign Finance Ruling May Affect Senate Race

By Sam Youngman
Lexington Herald-Leader

If the Supreme Court decides with U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell on a campaign finance case that was argued Oct. 8, Kentuckians could be overwhelmed next year as donor floodgates are opened.

McConnell, a longtime warrior against campaign finance reform, was allowed by the court, in a rare move, to include his lawyer's efforts in McCutcheon vs. FEC, which could invalidate previous campaign finance laws and allow unlimited donations to parties and campaign committees.

The case, brought by an Alabama Republican donor, could result in individuals contributing as much as \$3.5 million when they donate to candidates, parties and fundraising committees.

In the 2012 election cycle, donors were limited to giving \$123,000 with \$48,600 going to candidates and \$74,600 to committees and parties.

If the court sides with McCutcheon and McConnell, a tsunami of campaign contributions could overwhelm Kentuckians during the senator's re-election campaign next year.

"Sen. McConnell believes that all restrictions of this nature should be reviewed under strict scrutiny," Bobby Burchfield, McConnell's lawyer, said in his oral argument. "To begin with, this is a severe restriction on political speech."

Paul Ryan, senior counsel for the Campaign Legal Center, was in the court Tuesday when Burchfield, of Washington, D.C., made his argument and noted that questioning from Justice Antonin Scalia indicated there is support on the bench for the senator's position.

Obituary Policy

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sition.

Ryan said that because the case is one of the first the court is hearing this term, the decision will likely come down in time to affect the 2014 Senate race. Ryan said that the decision could come as early as December and by June at the latest.

Campaign finance watchdogs and analysts warned that the effects of the court invalidating previous aggregate limits on spending would be significant, ensuring that wealthy donors have more influence on candidates and lawmakers than other Americans.

"If the court invalidates this limit, I think we're going to see an increase in the amount of power already wielded by a wealthy minority," Ryan said.

Don Thomas Dugi, head of the political science program at Transylvania University, warned that the possibility of the court invalidating the current limits is "really troubling."

"The plutocratic aspects of this are really scary," Dugi said.

Democratic Congressman John Yarmuth took to the U.S. House floor Tuesday to rail against the possibility of more money in campaigns, saying that "the last thing Congress needs is more special-interest candidates who don't answer to the American people."

"And yet this morning, the Senate minority leader and his big-money allies in the Republican Party once again asked the Supreme Court to give billionaires more influence on public policy through our elections," Yarmuth said.

U.S. Rep. Andy Barr told the Lexington Herald-Leader that Kentuckians don't care about arcane campaign finance laws when they are far more concerned with the economy.

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Elder Jeff Winfrey officiated, assisted by the Rev. Jackie Perkins.

Mrs. Gentry died Oct. 19, 2013, at St. Mary's Hospital in Evansville, Ind.

She was born Oct. 21, 1933, in Hopkins County, to the late Walter M. and Lucy Jane Franklin Ridley.

She was a 1951 graduate of Dawson Springs High School and an employee of the Kentucky Department of Forestry for 20 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Dawson Springs.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by the love of her life and husband of 52 1/2 years, Jasper C. Gentry, Dec. 12, 2004; and a stepson, Gary C. Gentry.

Survivors include two stepgrandsons, Jeffery Clint Gentry of Murray and Mark



RITA JANE GENTRY

Allen Gentry of Dawson Springs; and two stepgrandchildren, Clint Outland Gentry and Keaton Rhea Gentry.

Pallbearers were Mark Gentry, Jeff Gentry, Clint Gentry, Ron Gentry, Jim Haulk and James Gish.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to be made to the Dawson Springs Primitive Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church of Dawson Springs.

Gospel Jubilee Features The Masseys Saturday

Rita's Front Porch Gospel Jubilee, 8805 Ky. 112 in Ilesley, will feature The Masseys at 7 p.m. Saturday.

There is no admission charge. A love offering and donations will be accepted.

For information, phone 875-6248 or 875-6249.

Mount Pisgah Church Sets Dates For Revival Services

Mount Pisgah Baptist Church will hold a revival Oct. 27-30. Bro. Doug Anderson will be the evangelist.

Sunday services begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and preaching at 10:45. Nightly services begin with

special singing at 6:45 p.m. Singers will be Lucretia Faughn, Sunday; Richard Kembel, Monday; Darla Ortt, Tuesday; and Chris Baird, Wednesday.

Bro. Robin Redd, church pastor, invites everyone to attend.

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Mosquito Control Method Receives EPA Approval

By Katie Pratt

Entomologists in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment have developed a new control method for mosquitoes. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently granted a permit to begin field trials.

The biological control method targets the Asian tiger mosquito; it is the first of its kind in the nation.

"The mosquito has been labeled as one of the most important invasive species in the world," said Stephen Dobson, professor in the UK Department of Entomology. "The traditional ways that we control mosquitoes don't work against this mosquito."

A native of Southeast Asia, the Asian tiger mosquito now exists throughout the United States, with particularly heavy populations in the Southeast. Kentucky has had the mosquito since the 1990s, and it is currently in every county in the state.

In a separate, unrelated study conducted by fellow UK entomologist Grayson Brown, Asian tiger mosquitoes were responsible for 90 to 95 percent of the bites on test subjects in Lexington during the 2013 summer.

Asian tiger mosquitoes are an important vector of canine heartworm and transmit the virus Chikungunya, which produces similar symptoms as dengue fever. While there has not been a Chikungunya epidemic in the United States, introductions have caused epidemics in Europe, India and elsewhere. Scientists are concerned about it invading the United States, similar to the West Nile virus invasion in 1999.

Dobson developed the technology to move the bacterium Wolbachia between mosquito species. Wolbachia is a naturally occurring bacterium found in the majority of insects.

The new biological control method is based on releasing Wolbachia-infected males in a targeted area. Unlike their female counter-

parts, male mosquitoes do not bite or transmit disease. The males mate with females and render the females sterile.

Dobson began testing the biological control's effectiveness in small laboratory cages and progressed to greenhouses, releasing more infected male mosquitoes each time.

"In laboratory and greenhouse conditions, we can eliminate a population in just over eight weeks," Dobson said.

The technology is being field tested through a collaboration between UK and MosquitoMate, a small, start-up company in Lexington. MosquitoMate is led by Jimmy Mains, a former student in Dobson's laboratory whose doctoral research focused on Wolbachia's ability to control Asian tiger mosquitoes in laboratory and greenhouse settings.

"It's exciting to participate as this technology progresses from an idea developed at the University of Kentucky, through laboratory trials and now to a real-world application," Mains said.

Mosquito populations peaked before the researchers received the EPA permit this summer. Therefore, their initial work this past summer in Lexington was limited to small-scale trials, examining male mating and flight distance in the field. This information will help guide early work next year, when researchers hope to see significant impacts on Asian tiger mosquito populations in Lexington.

While the biological control method may help cut down on the number of insecticide applications, it won't completely replace insecticides.

"Insecticides can still be used for a quick knock down once a mosquito population is already high, but the biological Wolbachia approach started early in the season can serve to keep the population low, prevent a population explosion or even eliminate a population," Dobson said.

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Junior Beta Club Induction



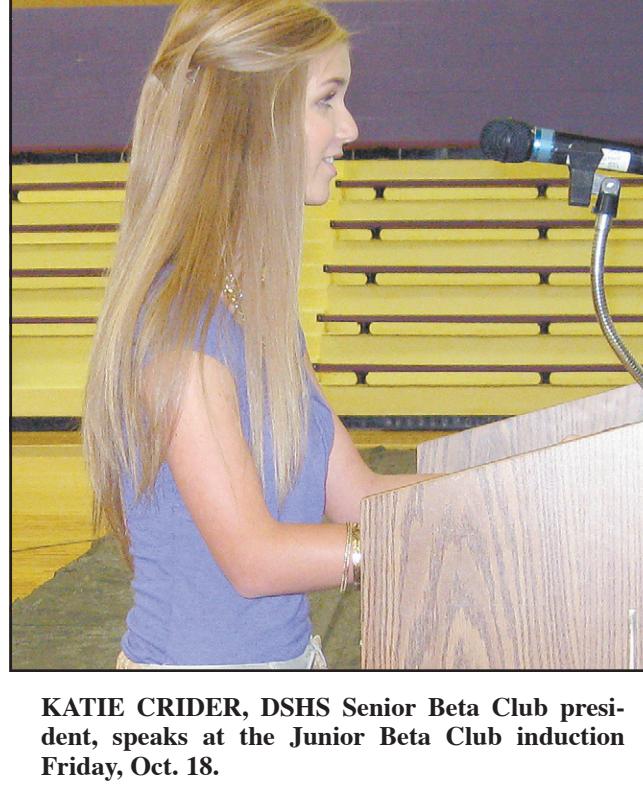
MEMBERS of the Junior High Beta Club inducted Friday, Oct. 18, are (front row, left to right) Seth Dismang, Andrew Davis, Lauren Davenport, Brooklyn Cotton, Cole Collins, Ryan Burns, Tori Bullock, Kevin Brooks, Ellie Blake, Ryan Bardin; (second row) Madison Garrett, Brandon Ford, Jelaina Earl, Aaron Pendley, Abigail Parker, Macy Merrell, Jett McKnight, Jennifer McGraw,

Hunter McGee, Alysta Butts, Dean Baker, (third row) Beth Dillingham and Kim Menser, sponsors, Cameron Solomon, Heather Genseal, Reagan Riggs, Keile Queen, Ethan Garrison, Tate Jones, Kim McDaniel, Ashlee Laxton, Katie Alexander. Absent at the induction were Blake Mitchell and Caleb Hickerson.

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BRAD PUCKETT, DSHS senior class president, speaks at the Junior Beta Club induction Friday, Oct. 18.



KATIE CRIDER, DSHS Senior Beta Club president, speaks at the Junior Beta Club induction Friday, Oct. 18.



BRADLEIGH BRUCH, DSHS senior class vice president, speaks at the Junior Beta Club induction Friday, Oct. 18.

White Plains Man Arrested Following High Speed Chase

A White Plains resident was arrested by Kentucky State Police on multiple charges after an attempted traffic stop Friday.

During a patrol of the White Plains city limits, Trooper John Komar observed that Dylan R. Whitaker, 21, was not wearing a seat belt. Komar attempted to get behind Whitaker's vehicle, and Whitaker sped up in an effort to flee. Komar activated his emergency equipment and was attempting to apprehend the driver when Whitaker drove through a gas station parking lot at a high rate of speed. His vehicle fishtailed onto U.S. 62 where he regained control and again sped off.

Komar observed Whitaker pass another vehicle in a no passing zone at a high rate of speed and turn into the parking area behind the

Whitaker Garage where he slid to a stop in a parking area for semi trucks. Whitaker then exited his vehicle and began to walk off toward the garage building. Komar gave commands for him to stop, but he failed to do so and continued inside the building. Komar went inside the building and detained Whitaker without incident.

Whitaker was lodged in the Hopkins County Detention Center charged with the following offenses: speeding 26 mph or greater over the speed limit, failure to wear a seat belt, driving on a DUI suspended license, carrying a concealed weapon, first-degree fleeing or evading police (motor vehicle), second-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot), reckless driving, improper passing and giving an officer a false name or address.

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Dawson Springs High School School Counts! Participants



DSHS School Counts! sophomores are (front, left to right) Aaron McCune, Shelby Ladd, Alyssa Gilland, Allison Gordon, Madison Riggs, Tatum Rose, Sydney Menser, Allie Mills, Presley Stevens, and Kaitlyn Menser, (second row) Jordan Adams, Tiki Robinson, Ben Workman, Hannah Densmore, Andie Mills, Cameron

Riley, Brittney Davis, Jeremy Drake, Cole Parker, Kayla Bigham, and Brittany Parish, (third row) Bailey Palmer, Ray Carter, Jacob Messamore, Jon Williams, Josh Castle, Savannah Bean, Shawna Poyner, Hannah Winters, Celebrity Duncan, DJ Thorp, and Dakota Ford.

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DSHS School Counts! juniors are (front, left to right) Callie Menser, Alyssa Pugh, Hannah Childers, Christina Norris, CJ Meredith, Patti Tabor, (back) Leah Smiley, Alex Mathis, Austin Pool, Ryne Bruch, Steven Bearden, Seth Parker, and Caitlynn Moore.



DSHS School Counts! seniors are (left to right) Bradleigh Bruch, Laurel Winters, Zach Hopper, Sarah Huddleston, Trace Menser, Abby Coy, Brad Puckett, Katie Crider, and Christina Hamby.

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ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

If Not Dead, He Would Be Sick

Mr. Whipple may be rolling over in his grave.

The late spokesman for Charmin toilet paper surely could never have predicted what lows the company he represented would stoop to. I'm sure they want to blame it all on trying to make money for the stockholders.

There are some things my household scrimps on, and then there are other things I insist we never scrimp on. Among these latter items are toothpaste, Kleenex facial tissue and Heinz tomato ketchup.

But much more important than any of these is the Charmin bathroom tissue. I'm pretty tender all over, but some parts of me are more tender than others. I only want those particular parts touched by the softest items.

So I was shocked when in replacing a roll of that nice, soft Charmin last week, I noticed the new roll was not anywhere near as wide as the cardboard tube I removed. It seems the new rolls of Charmin are about one quarter inch more narrow.

What that means to me is, when I tear off my normal allotment of five to six squares of Charmin, there are actually several square inches less of the toilet paper for me to do my business with.

This is a rip off!

I know many companies have reduced the size of their products in an effort to reduce costs and maximize profits. Newspapers have done it, orange juice did it, ice cream, boxed cereals, toothpaste, and the list goes on and on.

But no other product is used like toilet paper. The width of toilet paper is much more important than how much ice cream comes in its package, or even how wide a newspaper is. The reason is, that width of the t.p. provides added protection for your hands when doing the dirty work that we don't want to think about or even mention here.

Mr. Whipple, if you were still alive, we know you would never have allowed some greedy, self serving CEO or "marketing expert" to have gotten by with this, or else you would be as sick about it as we are.

If they can take a quarter inch away, when will it be another quarter inch? Or maybe even a half inch next? What will be left?

Life sometimes just doesn't seem fair.

And on that point, it's time to mention last week's column which predicted the Los Angeles Dodgers would at least advance to game seven against the St. Louis Cardinals.

I was wrong and the whole thing has left me broken hearted. But even that's not as bad as the fiasco with Charmin.

The good news, however, is that while Big Blue Madness came on late at night, it was recorded and enjoyed at a later time.

Was it ever enjoyed!

As was said last week in this column, blue shall overtake red. There's no doubt Kerry Oliver and others are shaking in their boots if they saw this year's version of the Kentucky Wildcats during

their madness.

The new crop of players look like world beaters, but if looks were all it took to beat the world, there would be no reason to schedule any games.

So we all look forward to Dec. 28 in Lexington when the University of Louisville visits Rupp Arena for what looks to be an early season possible Final Four matchup.

May the best team win, and at least we do know, the winner will be a team from Kentucky.

Madness was good medicine to "get over" another let down from the Dodgers.

We can all breathe easier now that the government shut down is over because the politicians came together to do what may be best for our country.

Or maybe it's not what's best for our country. It would depend on whom you ask.

Some representatives are vowing to go farther in three months to keep the government shut down for a longer period of time if they don't get their way.

What would those same politicians do with their five- and six-year-olds who acted in like manner?

Most of us learned in kindergarten or first grade that you can't always get your way and when you don't, it's just not right to take it out on the world and attempt to bring everyone around you down to your level.

Come on people, get over it and work together to make this place the best country in the world — just as it's been for my entire lifetime. I want it to be for Clara's lifetime, too.

We deserve some laughs after all that...

—A dinner speaker was in such a hurry to get to his engagement that when he arrived and sat down at the head table, he suddenly realized that he had forgotten his false teeth.

Turning to the man next to him he said, "I forgot my teeth!"

The man said, "No problem." With that he reached into his pocket and pulled out a pair of false teeth. "Try these," he said.

The speaker tried them. "Thanks, but they're too lose," he said.

The man then said, "I have another pair...try these."

The speaker tried them and responded, "Too tight."

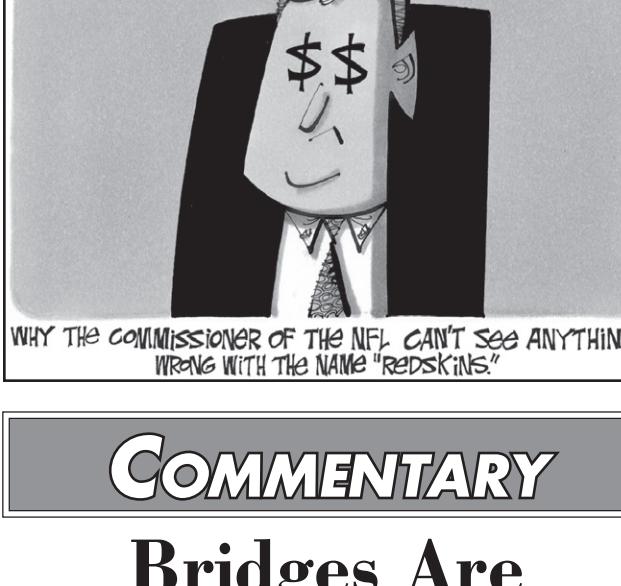
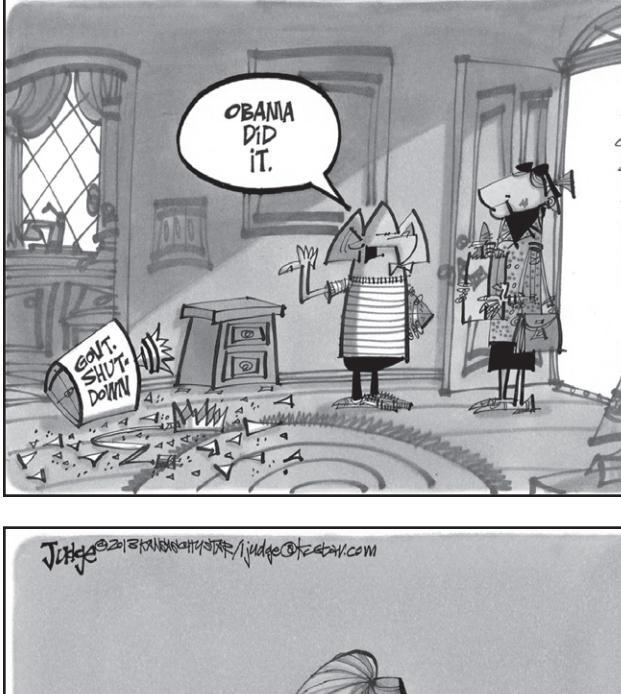
The man was not taken back at all. He then said, "I have one more pair...try them."

The speaker said, "They fit perfectly!" With that he ate his meal and gave his address.

After the dinner meeting was over, the speaker went over to thank the man who had helped him. "I want to thank you for coming to my aid. Where is your office? I've been looking for a good dentist."

The man replied, "Oh I'm not a dentist. I work at the morgue."

None of that means a bridge is going to collapse. But all a fracture critical bridge needs to be at risk of



COMMENTARY

Bridges Are Decaying

From Lexington Herald-Leader

If this country's current politics were less nonsensical, the confluence of thousands of dilapidated bridges with a persistent shortage of full-time jobs would produce an obvious solution:

Put people to work rebuilding this critical infrastructure.

Alas, the Republicans who control the U.S. House are more interested in punishing the down-and-out than helping them, as the expected vote to cut food stamps reminds us. Or they'd just rather cast a 42nd symbolic vote to repeal the Affordable Care Act.

So Americans are left to wonder if the bridge that's part of their daily commute will hold up.

An Associated Press analysis of 607,380 bridges in the most recent federal National Bridge Inventory showed that 65,605 were classified as "structurally deficient," 20,808 as "fracture critical" and 7,795 as both.

None of that means a bridge is going to collapse. But all a fracture critical bridge needs to be at risk of

collapsing is for a single, vital component to fail.

Structurally deficient bridges need rehabilitation or replacement because at least one major component has advanced deterioration or other problems.

In Kentucky, the latest federal inventory showed 145 bridges as both structurally deficient and fracture critical, but state officials say 16 of those bridges are no longer in both categories.

The AP explains that many fracture critical bridges were built in the 1950s to 1970s during construction of the interstate highway system and have now exceeded their life expectancy while often carrying more traffic than they were designed to handle.

If the designers had anticipated that we'd go through a period in the early 21st century when Congress would be held hostage by people who believe anything government does, including building bridges, is bad and that any tax is evil, maybe they would have designed bridges to last 100 years.

But they didn't. And here

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

KET Says Thank You

Dear Editor,

It's well documented that an informed and educated citizenry is vital for our country to prosper. When the National Defense Education Act of 1958 was unveiled under President Eisenhower, educational television was identified as playing an important role in providing educational opportunities and access to the American people.

KET's founder, O. Leonard

across the state worked tirelessly to bring public television to the commonwealth of Kentucky. That dream became a reality 45 years ago when KET signed on for its first broadcast on Sept. 23, 1968.

Over the decades, KET's commitment to breaking down geographic and economic barriers and bringing access to education to every Kentuckian, regardless of their background or location, has remained constant.

Today, KET broadcasts (free, over the air) three distinct channels: KET, KET2

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OTHER EDITORS

School Cuts

Affect Economy

Most states spend less today per student for secondary education than they did before the start of the recession, according to a new study that stresses the link between good schools and the U.S. economy. These cuts threaten the country's ability to prepare students for high-tech jobs in a global economy, say the authors of the report from the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities.

If that sounds kind of abstract, or maybe like someone else's problem, think again. It is a problem for all of the Kentucky, including communities such as Hopkinsville, Oak Grove, Elkton, Princeton and Cadiz.

As education goes, so goes the community.

Kentucky ranks among the states with the biggest cuts, based on inflation-adjusted numbers. Per-student state spending is down 9.9 percent since the 2008 fiscal year, which makes Kentucky the 14th highest state in this category. That is a reduction of \$477 per student annually.

Among 15 states that cut funding from last year to this year, Kentucky had the fifth highest percentage of reduction at 1.5 percent. State funding is down \$68 per student in the past year.

Meanwhile, school sys-

tems across the country employ fewer educators today than they did six years ago. The study found that 324,000 education jobs have been cut since July 2008.

The report concludes, "In the long term, the savings from today's cuts may cost states more in diminished economic growth. To prosper, businesses require a well-educated workforce. The deep education spending cuts states have enacted will weaken that future workforce by diminishing the quality of elementary and high schools. At a time when the nation is trying to produce workers with the skills to master new technologies and adapt to the complexities of a global economy, large cuts in funding for basic education undermine a crucial building block for future prosperity."

State lawmakers should consider the long-term financial impact of inadequate education funding. In the long-term, it will affect the economy, which will in turn threaten state revenue.

Parents, educators and local business leaders who appreciate the connection between education and the economy must make this case to the General Assembly.

—Kentucky New Era

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Oct. 27, 1988.)

Services for Mrs. Baden Cullen Inglis, 87, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Beshear Funeral Home.

Funeral for Mrs. Gladys Lillian Davis, 77, will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at Beshear Funeral Home.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1963.)

Four members of the Panther soccer team were named last week to the All-Fourth District Soccer Team. They are Lindsey Butler, Amy Stallins, Tiffany Melton, and Brittney Roberts.

Bradleigh Childers cele-

brated her eighth birthday with a party held Saturday night, Oct. 4, at municipal park.

Slade Jaxen Moore cele-

brated his first birthday with a party Sept. 6, at the municipal park.

Riley Howton celebra-

ted his third birthday Saturday, Sept. 26, with a small family party.

Lisa Gayle Jennings

was born Saturday, October 19, at Hopkins County Hospital in Madisonville.

She weighed five pounds and 12 ounces

David Purdy celebrated his fourteenth birthday on Saturday Oct. 12.

Lisa Purdy celebrated her eighth birthday Monday afternoon, Oct. 14.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The

enforced. Representatives of 50 nations attended the first conference.

On Oct. 21, 1959, on New York City's Fifth Avenue, thousands of people line up outside a bizarrely shaped white concrete building that resembled a giant upside-down cupcake. It was opening day at the new Guggenheim Museum, home to one of the world's top collections of contemporary art.

On Oct. 22, 1962, President John F. Kennedy announces that the Soviet Union has placed nuclear weapons in Cuba and that the United States will establish military blockade to prevent any other offensive weapons from entering the island nation just 90 miles from the Florida Keys.

On Oct. 23, 1989, a series of explosions sparked by an ethylene gas leak at a plastics factory in Pasadena, Texas, kills 23 people. Approximately 85,000 pounds of highly flammable ethylene-isobutane gas were released into the plant. Within two minutes, the large gas cloud ignited with the power of two-and-a-half tons of dynamite.

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MOMENTS IN TIME

• On Oct. 26, 1825, the Erie Canal opens, connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean via the Hudson River. Built in only two years, 83 canal locks accommodated the 500-foot rise in elevation. The canal was 363 miles long, 40 feet wide and 4 feet deep. In nine years, tolls had paid back the cost of construction.

• On Oct. 25, 1861, the keel of the Union ironclad Monitor is laid at Greenpoint, N.Y. The vessel 172 feet long and 41 feet wide -- had a low profile, rising only 18 inches above the water. The ship had a draft of less than 11 feet so it could operate in the shallow harbors and rivers of the South.

• On Oct. 27, 1904, the New York City subway opens. The first line, operated by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company (IRT), traveled 9.1 miles through 28 stations. That evening, the subway opened to the general public, and more than 100,000 people paid a nickel each to take their first ride under Manhattan.

• On Oct. 24, 1945, the United Nations Charter, which was adopted and signed on June 26, takes effect and is ready to be

enacted.

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and the Kentucky Channel. And, their robust Web site is a great resource for information on topics about Kentucky, education, health, public affairs and the arts and culture.

We can count on KET to bring us wonderful documentaries, beautiful arts and cultural programs and timely public affairs programs that keep us informed about the issues facing Kentucky, the nation and the world.

As KET celebrates its milestone anniversary, we thank you for your support of this important Kentucky treasure that's dedicated to educating, informing and inspiring us every day. To learn more about KET and how you can get involved, visit ket.org.

Sean Mestan
Princeton
Friends of KET Board

40 Facts Of Obamacare

Dear Editor,

In an interview with Chris Matthews that aired Oct. 2 on MSNBC, Gov. Steve Beshear presented the overwhelmingly positive impact the Affordable Care Act will have for Kentuckians, the commonwealth's economy, the health of its citizens. Naturally, these benefits generalize to the entire United States.

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19. Women will no longer be charged more than men just because they're women.

20. The health insurance marketplace will be ready to go in every state starting Oct. 1 of this year.

21. No-hassle comparisons: The online marketplace provides easy access to information on all available plans, so you can do a side-by-side comparison and find a plan that works for you.

22. Many Americans will be eligible for financial assistance to help them buy health insurance on their own, so you can afford a plan that will be there if you get sick.

23. When you buy insurance through the marketplace, premiums can be determined based only on these four factors: where you live, how old you are, how large your family is and whether or not you are a smoker.

24. In the marketplace, you can choose a plan that matches your budget and needs: Platinum, Gold, Silver or Bronze.

25. By 2020, the Medicare prescription drug

"donut hole" will be closed for good.

These are the essential benefits that all health plans in the marketplace must cover:

26. Ambulatory patient services

27. Emergency services

28. Hospitalization

29. Prenatal care

30. Neonatal care

31. Mental health services

32. Prescription drugs

33. Rehabilitative services and devices

34. Laboratory services like blood work

35. Preventive care

36. Wellness services

37. Chronic disease management

38. Pediatric services, including oral and vision care

39. Lower prescription drug cost for people on Medicare.

40. These states are already foreseeing dramatic drops in premiums: New York, California, Nevada, Connecticut, Oregon.

This is a pretty impressive list, and Dawson Springs produced an extraordinarily impressive governor.

Ron Franklin
DHS Class of 1966
Upland, Calif.

Advisory Is Issued For Weight Loss Supplement

From Kentucky Press News Service

The Kentucky Department for Public Health is advising consumers and retailers concerning a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Health Advisory issued on Oct. 1, regarding acute hepatitis and liver failure linked to the reported use of a dietary supplement intended for weight loss or muscle building.

The CDC issued the advisory following an ongoing investigation by the Hawaii Department of Health into a number of previously healthy individuals who developed acute hepatitis and sudden liver failure of unknown cause after using a dietary supplement. In all, 29 cases have been confirmed in Hawaii, with 83 percent reporting use of a product marketed as OxyELITEPro, a dietary supplement for weight loss and muscle gain, prior to illness onset, according to a state news release.

The CDC, in collaboration with state health departments, is collecting additional clinical and epi-

demiologic information to determine if this outbreak is national in scope. The CDC has also issued guidance to healthcare professionals who evaluate patients who have symptoms consistent with acute hepatitis to ask about consumption of dietary supplements and report any patients with these symptoms to the local or state health department.

The CDC is recommending that people using dietary supplements for weight loss or muscle gain should do so with caution and under a medical provider's close supervision.

Although there has been no official recall of the product, USPLabs LLC, the distributor of OxyELITEPro, is cooperating with health officials and has agreed to halt distribution of the product until the investigation is complete. No illnesses associated with the use of this product have been reported in Kentucky.

For more information on the advisory visit <http://emergency.cdc.gov/HAN/han0356.asp>.

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Tax Rates Levied For School Year 2013 - 2014

School District Dawson Springs Independent # 146

Contact Name Alexis Scymore

Contact Number (270)797-3811

To the Kentucky Board of Education, Frankfort, KY:

In Compliance with Kentucky Revised Statutes and the regulations of the Kentucky Board of Education, we, the board of education of the above named school district, hereby submit for your approval the following tax rates levied on 08/19/2013.

For rates that exceeded compensating and HB 940 tax rates, the notice and hearing requirements of KRS 160.470(7)(b) "...published at least twice for two (2) consecutive weeks, in the newspaper of largest circulation in the county...the public hearing which shall be held not less than seven (7) days nor more than ten (10) days after the day that the second advertisement is published;" have been met.

An advertisement was placed in the newspaper on (date of first advertisement) and (date of second advertisement).

The public hearing was held on .

For rates subject to recall, an additional advertisement was made on within 7 days of the hearing as required by KRS 160.470(8). Once the forty-five (45) days have passed since the rate was levied, we will send notification of whether a valid petition was presented. If a valid petition was presented, we will indicate whether we intend to place the issue before the voters for approval.

If advertisement was required, the rates levied do not exceed the proposed rates advertised.

Rate Levied (Please circle type) Compensating Sub(1) 4% House Bill 940 Other

Please enter the actual rate below with exoneration amount if applicable.

Rate	Exoneration	Total	Portion Restricted for Building Fund.(KRS 157.440, KRS 160.476) 5.8¢
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Motor Vehicle Rate 68.7			
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Excise Tax (KRS 160.613) 0.0 %			

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SUPERINTENDENT Leonard Whalen talks with (from left) Keyli Burden, Marlee Burden and Jennifer Burden following the school board meeting Monday, Oct. 21.

Board Selects New Superintendent

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was approved for Nov. 8 and 9. Students from Hopkins County Central High School will ride with Dawson Springs. The conference is free.

"I think this will be a valuable experience for those students," Seymour commented.

At the suggestion of the district's auditor, a donation policy will be established. The policy states that any gift or donation valued at \$1,000 or more must have prior approval of the superintendent or the superintendent's designee. A second reading will take place at the November meeting.

The KETS 2012 Activity Report was presented by

Karen Wallace and approved by the board. The report shows all district technology purchases. While several work stations were replaced and a server was purchased, Wallace said the largest expenditure is for maintenance agreements.

A contract with Wellness Place was approved for the testing of special education students. The cost of the service is approximately \$18,000 per year, a few thousand dollars less than in previous years.

The board approved the Food Service Report Card which includes such information as the number of students served in the cafeteria. The average daily participation is 544. After students schoolwide began receiving

free meals, 24,000 more breakfasts were served than in the previous school year. Seymour said the lunch room is still as financially stable as before the free breakfast and lunch program began.

The personnel report included the hiring of Amber Caudill and Justin Jones as substitute teachers.

At the close of her final meeting as interim superintendent, Seymour said, "I would like to thank the board for asking me to come back. Retirement is wonderful, but it does make you feel good that people want you to come back.

"It's amazing how education is changing at the speed of light. My hat is off to the teachers and administrators who are serving our students."

Voices From The Past Is Saturday

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Admission is \$5 per person plus the donation of a canned food item for DAPS. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Phone 797-4496 to reserve a time. Parking will be available at Land-

mark Apostolic Church.

The presentations will be video taped by a school group, and DVDs will be available for purchase at a later date. Proceeds will go to the Dawson Springs High School Class of 2014.

Charlie Beshears, direc-

tor of the Ghost Walk, invites the community to participate and learn about the lives of some of the people who helped make Dawson Springs what it is today.

"It's a great opportunity to spend time with old friends," Beshears said.

Building Renovations Are Amended

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set for 4 to 7 p.m. with Trunk 'n' Treat from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Halloween.

A municipal order was approved appointing Janet Dunbar to the Airport Board to fill the term vacated by John Rogers who has resigned. The term will expire Dec. 31, 2014.

A municipal order reappointing Jamie Ford to the Housing Authority was also approved. Her three-year term of office will expire Nov. 4, 2017.

In the mayor's supplement, Sewell announced that several people from Dawson

Springs had met with the recreation director and administrators of Pennydale Forest State Resort Park to discuss coordination of events such as quilting and scrap booking workshops and the Mule Days Festival.

The tennis and basketball courts at the municipal park have been sealed and re-striped, and the fencing was painted using grant funds. Sewell hopes to use remaining funds to repair and upgrade the lighting at the courts.

Dirt work has begun for the new senior housing apartments off Rosedale Court Road.

The following announce-

ments were made:

• Moonlight Madness begins at 6 p.m. Friday.

• The Rosedale Ghost Walk will take place Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

• The Rotary Auction will be held Oct. 30 through Nov. 2 at the community center with the senior class pancake breakfast on Nov. 2.

• The American Mountain Men Rendezvous is scheduled for Nov. 1 off Fiddlebow Road in the Charleston area.

• The Methodist Women will host their annual bean luncheon Nov. 5.

The next city council meeting will be Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in council chambers.

Junior-Senior SBDM Council Meets

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year's allocation had been spent.

"That's not bad," Stockman said. "We're in good shape, obviously."

Staff members will begin work on the Comprehensive School Improvement Plan now that test data is available.

"I'm looking forward to improvement in a lot of areas," Stockman said. "The fact that we need improvement is not a bad thing. We can begin improving. We're in there with everyone else."

The test results for the high school contained sev-

eral bright spots. The school was classified as proficient/progressing. Writing scores were in the top 30 percent statewide. This year's sophomores did very well on the PLAN, a predictor of performance on the ACT which is now part of the state accountability.

Program Reviews, providing evidence that the school is meeting criteria in the areas of arts and humanities, writing, practical living and career studies, will also be completed by staff during upcoming meetings.

The PTO Fall Festival held Sept. 27 was a success. PTO president Cassie Bruch

said the only complaint she has heard is about poor lighting.

Stockman said portable lights can be used next year, and some booths can be brought into the gym.

Future events include the Panther Prowl 5K Run and Walk Oct. 24. PTO window painting and Moonlight Madness are scheduled for Oct. 25.

The next PTO meeting will be held Oct. 28. Cross country regionals will be held Nov. 2 with the state meet on Nov. 9. Voluntary track practice begins Nov. 11.

The next regularly scheduled council meeting will be Nov. 13.

Elementary SBDM Council Meets

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to get used to it."

The budget report showed an available balance of \$10,858.45. As of Oct. 14, 63.6 percent of the year's allocation had been spent.

"We're doing very well on the budget," Ward said, adding that at that time there were no outstanding bills.

In her good news report, Ward noted that the school placed first in the small school division of the 2013 High Attendance Day competition.

Upcoming events include window painting and Moon-

light Madness, both on Oct. 25; the monthly PTO meeting, Oct. 28; a play presented by high school students, Oct. 30; Halloween, Oct. 31; picture retakes and book fair family night, both on Nov. 6; Human Growth and Development classes, Nov. 6-8; and the Veterans Day celebration Nov. 11. Midterm grades go out Nov. 13.

Students may dress up for Halloween but must follow the school dress code. No masks or plastic weapons are allowed.

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PANTHER BOYS named to the all-district soccer team following last week's 7th District tournament at Riverside Park were (from left) Jacob Messamore, Jon Williams, Josh Castle and Seth Sisk. (Williams was all-district academic.)



PANTHER GIRLS named to the all-district soccer team following last week's 7th District tournament at Riverside Park were (from left) Halyn Burden, Abby Coy and Katie Crider (Crider was both all-district and all-district academic).

Bruch Top Panther At Christian County Run

Panther junior harrier Ryne Bruch continued to make progress after an illness as he led the Panther boys cross country team Saturday at the Christian County Invitational.

The Panthers finished 11th out of 12 teams in the 5k varsity race. Bruch was 43rd out of 176 with a time of 18:42.50. Other Panther boys with their finish places and times are: Isiah Abbott, 115th, 20:46.1; Dylan Simpson, 147th, 22:04.0; Christian Abbott, 148th, 22:11.3; Ty Akin, 149th, 22:11.6; Travis Lussier, 153rd, 22:37.3; Devan Baker, 156th, 23:01.9; Austin Clark, 162nd, 24:01.2; and Jett McKnight, 165th, 24:19.6.

Daviess County ran away with the meet with their first five runners finishing no worse than ninth. Webster County was second.

In the girls' race, the Panthers finished 11th out of 12 teams, led by Kaylee Simpson who finished 59th out of 132 runners with a time of 23:57.7. She was followed by Paige Hendrix, 82nd, 24:55.7; Hannah Densmore, 83rd, 24:58.1; Brooklyn Cotton, 93rd, 25:23.5; Andie Mills, 99th, 26:38.6; Ashton Mitchell, 101st, 26:41.0; Alyssa Dismang, 104th, 26:46.3; Sabreyn Pleasant, 108th, 27:00.0; Brittany Parish, 110th, 27:03.5; and Allie Mills, 114th, 27:49.6.

Three Panthers competed in the 4k run with McKensi Matthews finishing 82nd for the girls in 25:31.7. On the boys' side, Tyler Weir finished 77th in 22:34.5 and Ethan Garrison was 81st in 27:09.6.

The Panthers fielded teams in both 3k elementary races. The girls finished seventh out of eight teams, and the boys finished fourth out of five teams.

Aubrie Gunn finished 21st in 14:42.6. She was followed by Skyler Garrison, 36th, 16:00.2; Desiree Hunt, 39th, 16:22.5; Brooklyn Clark, 42nd, 16:39.3; Payton Garrison, 62nd, 19:30.1; and Jordan Thomas, 66th, 22:02.9.

Landon Pace finished 18th in 12:34.1. He was followed by Skyler Clark, 29th, 12:59.8; Ayden Davis, 31st, 13:03.2; Logan McKnight, 49th, 13:55.9; Charles Abbott, 58th, 14:41.7; Colton Dismang, 76th, 16:16.2; Jacob Back, 80th, 17:02.2; and Greyson Pleasant, 81st, 17:08.0.

7TH DISTRICT SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Girls End Season With Loss To North

The season ended Oct. 15 for the Panther girls soccer team with a 10-0 loss to Madisonville-North Hopkins in the 7th District Tournament at Riverside Park.

The Panthers finished the season with a 2-16-2 record.

"It was an emotional end for our five seniors," Coach Elizabeth Workman said. "Overall I do not think our record this season reflects how good our team was. We had several

injuries which hurt us."

The Panthers fell behind 2-0 within the first five minutes of the game on their way to an 8-0 halftime deficit. North Hopkins put the game away early in the second half with two more goals to end the game due to the 10-goal "mercy" rule.

The Panthers didn't have any shots on goal as the Ma-

roons kept the ball on their offensive side for most of the game.

Halyn Burden, Abby Coy and Katie Crider made the all-district team for the Panthers. Crider was also named to the all academic team for the 7th District.

"Hopefully, next year we will come back strong and our work will reflect that," Workman said.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL UNDER WAY

8th Grade Boys Win Season Opener At Lyon

The eighth grade Panther boys basketball team began its season Thursday with a 23-16 win at Lyon County behind a balanced scoring attack led by Kevin Brooks' six points.

The Panthers led 11-3 after the first quarter, 13-5 at halftime and 18-13 following the third quarter.

Austin Clark and Owin Riley each scored five points; Tate Jones added three; and Justin Putman and Cole Cunningham each scored two points.

The Panthers made two of their three free throw attempts while the Lyons only made five of 16.

In the seventh grade game, the Lyons

came away with a 34-14 win.

Owin Riley paced the Panthers with eight points. Skyler Clark scored five and Braxton Cotton added four.

The Panthers trailed 14-2 after the opening period; 17-8 at the half; and 29-12 after three quarters.

Free throw shooting really hurt the

Panthers as they didn't make any in nine attempts. Lyon County made six out of 13.

The Panther eighth graders play tomorrow night at home against Christian Fellowship. The seventh and eighth grade teams travel Tuesday to Crittenden County.

Panther Girls Drop Games To Caldwell, Lyon

Hoops season began Oct. 15 at Caldwell County for the seventh and eighth grade girls. The eighth grade lost 32-21 and the seventh grade was defeated 18-10.

The Panthers got off to a good start in the eighth grade game leading 12-2 after the opening quarter and holding on for a 16-15 lead at the half. However, the Tigers went ahead in the third quarter and led 25-19. The Panthers were outscored 7-2 in the last pe-

riod.

Paige Hendrix led the Panthers with nine points. Brooklyn Cotton scored three; Erin Orten, Kaylee Simpson, Mattie Fain and Tori Bullock each scored two points; and Mallory Hall added one point.

The Panthers only made three of 17 free throws while the Tigers made six of 14.

In the seventh grade game the Panthers

trailed 8-2 after the first quarter and 12-2

at halftime. The score was 18-4 after three quarters.

Denisha Randolph scored six for the Panthers. Erin Orten and Kaylee Simpson each scored two points.

Both Panther teams hosted Lyon County

Friday night with the eighth graders losing 33-17 and the seventh graders losing 34-6.

In the eighth grade game, the Panthers

fell behind 8-6 after the first quarter; 18-10

at halftime; and 24-15 after three quarters.

Hendrix led the Panthers with six points; Cotton scored five; Hall added four; and Simpson scored two.

The seventh grade had trouble scoring and fell behind 13-2 after the first quarter; 14-4 at halftime; and 24-4 after three quarters.

Hall scored four points for the Panthers

and Simpson added two.

Coaches Rank Kentucky Preseason No. 1

For months, Kentucky has been referred to as the potential preseason No. 1 team in the country. On Thursday, it finally became official.

UK comes in at No. 1 in the preseason

USA Today coaches poll, receiving 16 of a possible 32 first-place votes to come in

ahead of No. 2 Michigan State and No. 3

Louisville.

Though the ranking is hardly surprising,

it's still historic. UK is the first team in the

22 years of the poll to go from unranked at

the end of the previous season to ranked

No. 1 at the start of the next. Coaches from

around the country are clearly bullish on John Calipari's latest top-ranked recruiting class.

Also, this marks just the second time the

Wildcats have been ranked No. 1 in the

preseason. The only other time it happened was

in 1995-96, when UK would go on to win

its sixth national championship.

UK's ranking will be put to the test

immediately, as the Cats will square off

against the second-ranked Spartans on Nov.

12 in Chicago. Nonconference games at No.

11 North Carolina on Dec. 14 and in Rupp

Arena against No. 3 Louisville on Dec. 28

also await UK.

The only other ranked Southeastern Conference team is No. 8 Florida. UK will face the Gators twice in the final two weeks of the regular season.

Meanwhile, Kentucky is also picked to

win the Southeastern Conference men's basketball title.

The Wildcats received 21 first-place votes

while Florida got five and Tennessee

one in balloting released Wednesday at SEC

media days. SEC and national media members voted.

Kentucky is the preseason favorite for

the ninth time since the 1998-99 season.

Wildcats freshman Julius Randle was

chosen preseason player of the year with 11 votes. Six other players received at least one vote, led by Tennessee's Jordan McRae with five.

Randle and McRae are joined on the All-

SEC first team by LSU's Johnny O'Bryant III, Mississippi's Marshall Henderson and

Alabama's Trevor Releford.

Randle headlines coach John Calipari's

eight-member signing class. The Wildcats

return 7-footer Willie Cauley-Stein and for-

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DEPUTIES Wes Maxberry and Jerry Duvall keep watch as Hopkins County Jail's Community Service inmates put finishing touches on the tennis courts at Dawson Springs municipal park Friday, Oct. 19. Thanks to jailer Joe Blue for providing the manpower which saved the city several thousand dollars.

photo by Charlie Beshears

KET Announces Upcoming Programs

The Oct. 26 edition of Louisville Life, hosted on KET by Candyce Cliff, features sculptor Matt Weir's work at Bernheim Forest, Louisville's Fandom Fest, the president of Broadway

Across America's Midwest region and Caufield's Novelty. The program airs at 6:30 p.m.

On Connections with Renee Shaw, Shaw and her

guests discuss the influence of popular media on body image and the stereotypes perpetuated throughout the entertainment industry. Connections airs on KET at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 27.

Proposed Tattoo Restrictions Have Soldiers Moving Fast

By Marty Finley
The News-Enterprise

Secretary of the Army John McHugh is expected to sign a new policy that would place tighter restrictions on tattoos, which has some Fort Knox soldiers flocking to finish designs on their forearms and full sleeves of artwork.

The new policy restriction as proposed would ban new artwork below the elbow and knee — meaning forearm, wrist and shin tattoos among others would be in violation. The Army already bans tattoos on visible spots in uniform, including the head, face and neck.

Baldy Carder, who owns Baldy's Tattoo & Piercing Parlor in Radcliff, has seen a barrage of clients from post since the regulation was proposed. Carder, like many others, anticipates the policy will take effect about 60 days after it is signed.

"It's great for business,"

he said. When asked what type of tattoos soldiers want, he said it is impossible to pigeon hole a soldier. Some are looking for full sleeves while others choose something of sentimental value that reminds them of home or a tattoo illustrating their patriotism.

"Even guys who don't have tattoos are coming in to get one just to piss (the Army) off," Carder said.

A former soldier himself, Carder said he understands the need for a ban on face and neck tattoos, but views the prohibition on tattoos below the elbow and knee as idiotic. He believes the issue is less about what can be hidden with the standard uniform and more about what can be seen when soldiers are taking part in physical training.

The Army has said it wants to present a professional and uniform appearance among its soldiers, but Carder said few people see or care what soldiers wear

during PT.

"We don't go to war in a PT uniform," he said.

Similar regulations were pushed during Carder's military career, he said, but he continued to accumulate tattoos. He went so far as to welcome being kicked out "because I'm not stopping," he said.

Discharge is possible under the policy if the Army deems a soldier's tattoo offensive.

Pvt. Cody Hartman, a client of Baldy's assigned to the 19th Engineer Battalion, said offensive tattoos are those that could be construed as racist, derogatory, sexist or morally indecent, which lines up with criteria reported in the Army Times. Those tattoos would have to be altered or removed at the soldier's expense. If the soldier refuses to comply, he or she would be discharged from the Army, according to the Army Times.

For instance, Hartman said a swastika would fail to meet the policy because of its connotations with Nazis and other extremist groups that advocate hatred and intolerance.

Hartman said he plans to purchase at least one more tattoo below his elbow before the policy is signed. He already has new ink of a Chevrolet symbol with rebel flag colors.

Hartman's comrade and friend Pvt. Darius Willis said he is afraid Hartman's tattoo may fail to meet the policy because of its link to the confederate flag.

Willis, a black man, said he has no problems with the flag or the tattoo because he grew up in the South, but others might object.

"If somebody sees that ... you're (screwed)," Willis said to Hartman.

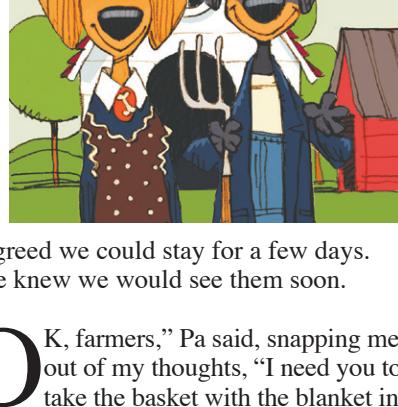
Willis plans to get sleeves finished on both arms in the coming weeks and some back work done, he said. He recently had a cross encircled by angelic wings added to a forearm.

Pvt. Deontae Yarborough, meanwhile, said he is working on full sleeves in honor of his father, who had similar tattoo work. Among his tattoos are praying hands and a cross that reads "Only God can judge me."

Hartman said he is not fond of the policy change, but soldiers must do what they are told. However, he did take umbrage with the notion of removing tattoos because they may offend someone.

"I don't like unicorns," he said. "If I see some dude with a unicorn on his arm, I could say that offends me."

Robbie Catlett, a tattoo artist at Baldy's, has inked some of the work on the soldiers and said he appreciates the Army's desire to show proper respect for the uniform. At the same time, he believes most of the work under threat of prohibition is hidden by a standard uniform and should be left alone.



life, they agreed we could stay for a few days. Besides, we knew we would see them soon.

"OK, farmers," Pa said, snapping me out of my thoughts, "I need you to take the basket with the blanket in it and gather the eggs. When gathering, go around to each nest and look inside. Check the nest before you put your paw in it. There could be a snake or other critter in there." That statement made me want to run, but I'd made a commitment to help. I listened as Pa continued. "Pick up the eggs carefully and put them on the blanket in the basket. You don't want to break any. If a hen is trying to lay an egg, leave her alone. We will come back and gather it later. While you gather, I will clean out the chicken coops."

For the next hour, Chloe and I went from nest to nest, checking for eggs, critters and snakes. We carefully gathered the eggs and put them inside the basket on the soft blanket. I was surprised at how much I enjoyed it.

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Cars	Light Oak Colored 4 Drawer Chest White, excellent condition, great mpg., 92,000 miles, \$5,300. 270-836-7098	COMPUTER 3.46GHZ with lcd, 80gig, dvd-rw Vista for \$99 270-305-6363	For Sale 20 foundation cinder block, 12in. \$20. Call 270-885-6713.	Now Leasing Deer Run Apartments Spacious Townhomes • Plenty of Storage Areas • In-Ground Swimming Pool • Quiet Community • Off Road Tenant Parking • On-Site Laundry Facilities • Garbage Disposal • 1.5 Bath • Front & Back Doors • Mini-Blinds • Carpeting • Water, Sewer & Trash are included. \$475 per month. Call 270-365-2163.	House for Rent In Princeton Two bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, w/d hook up. References and deposit required. No pets. 270-625-5392	Real Estate Sales Homes for Sale	Mobile Homes for Sale Homes for Sale	Farms for Sale	
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3 State Parks Schedule Eagle Watch Weekends

Nature lovers should be making plans for a unique Kentucky State Park tradition — Eagle Watch Weekends in January and February.

The park system will sponsor this wildlife-watching opportunity as bald eagles gather around the major lakes of Western Kentucky looking for food. The park tours allow visitors to observe and learn about these beautiful birds of prey.

For four decades, the Kentucky State Parks have offered Eagle Watch Weekends, a chance to view the eagles from land and water and learn about the national symbol and other wildlife.

The tours take place at three resort parks on an excursion yacht and by van. They are led by state park naturalists and Department of Fish and Wildlife biolo-

gists.

Ticket prices for the tours range from \$25 to \$50 a person. Most tours last from two to three and one half hours. The weekends also include evening programs on Friday and Saturday.

The parks, phone numbers and dates for the Eagle Watch Weekends are:

Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park (800-325-0146): Jan. 10-12.

Lake Barkley State Resort Park (800-325-1708): Jan. 24-26.

Kenlake State Resort Park (800-325-0143): Jan. 31-Feb. 2, yacht tours only.

Guests should bring warm clothes, rain gear and binoculars. Registration is required. Call the parks for registration, details and fee information or visit www.parks.ky.gov and click on the "winter adventure" tab.

Pennyriple Garden Club Meets At State Park

The Pennyriple Garden Club met Oct. 15 at Pennyriple Forest State Resort Park. Imogene Davis hosted the meeting with pre-meeting support from Eloise Morris.

President Davis called the meeting to order, and Charlotte Cooley read the club collect. Members answered the roll by identifying the state they think is most beautiful. Dianne Back gave the devotion "I Believe" about beliefs concerning life and friendship. Sharon Budd read the minutes from the September meeting, and Peggy Furgerson gave the finance report.

Business discussion included the selection of the

final Yard of the Month for 2013 and fall and winter plans for the urn in Veterans Memorial Park.

Budd presented the major lesson "All about Cloches" which provided options for covering plants to protect them from frost. Furgerson gave the minor lesson on how to get birds to eat out of one's hand.

Members were served dessert and finished the afternoon playing bingo. Those present were Sally Jackman, JoAnn Edwards, Susan Menser, Back, Budd, Cooley, Davis and Furgerson.

The next meeting will take place Nov. 19 with JoAnn Edwards as hostess.

State Parks Offer Discounts To Military And Veterans

Kentucky State Parks are offering lodging discounts to current and former members of the nation's armed services with the USA Military Discount program from Nov. 1 to March 31.

The program is available to those on active military duty, retired members of the military, veterans, members of the National Guard and reservists. Proof of military service is required at check-in.

"The men and women who serve or who have served in uniform for our country are appreciated by Kentucky State Parks, and we want to let them know that," said Elaine Walker, parks commissioner. "There are many great outdoor opportunities for military

families at Kentucky State Parks."

With the USA Military Discount, lodge rooms are available starting at \$44.95 a night; one bedroom cottages for \$74.95 a night; two bedroom cottages for \$84.95 a night; and three bedroom cottages for \$94.95 a night. Tax is not included in these rates. The rates are good at 11 resort parks plus the cottages at John James Audubon State Park.

The rate is \$5 more per night at these parks: Barren River, Cumberland Falls, Kentucky Dam Village, Lake Barkley, Lake Cumberland and Natural Bridge.

For more information and to make reservations, visit www.parks.ky.gov.

KET Lists Upcoming Program

On Sunday's One to One will Bill Goodman, the host sits down with Maurice McGuire, vice president for outreach at the Mercatus Center

at George Mason University, who discusses Kentucky's economic competitiveness with other states. The program airs at noon on KET.



MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY DILLINGHAM
Are married at the Darby House

Shelia Gayle Purdy Marries Anthony Wayne Dillingham

Anthony Wayne Dillingham and Shelia Gayle Purdy were married Oct. 21, 2013, at the Darby House.

Magistrate Charlie Beshears officiated. Jean Purdy, mother of the bride, and Melissa Heflin were witnesses.

Audubon Park Schedules Special Event for Nov. 2

John James Audubon State Park will close out its yearlong 75th anniversary celebration with a special museum event Nov. 2.

All three parts of the historical anniversary exhibit will be on display, along with a special collection of future plans for the next 75 years. Hors d'oeuvres, museum tours and music by Eric Scales will be on the main level of the museum from 6 to 7 p.m.

In the lower level from 7 to 9 p.m., guests will be served a gourmet meal by Avarice Watson. Also included are music, a preview of short films about the park, special speakers and the unveiling of the newest print from the most recent Audubon copper plate purchase.

The American Bittern, plate No. 337. The copper plates were used to print books that featured Audubon's work. One print, or restrike, will be

auctioned off at this time. Prints of The American Bittern will be available for sale at the museum after Nov. 4.

Michael Aakhus, dean of arts from the University of Southern Indiana, will discuss the unique process of printing from the historical plates, which the park museum has exhibited in its gallery. This is the second plate from the Audubon collection from which Aakhus has produced restrikes.

Park manager Mark Kellen will present a multimedia program on the park history, including the recognition of key people throughout the park's growth.

For tickets, contact Kellen at 270-826-2247 or mark.kellen@ky.gov or Kim McGrew-Liggett at 270-827-1893 or kim.mcgrew@ky.gov. The cost is \$50 per ticket, limited to the first 100 people.

Kidapalooza Scheduled For Saturday in Madisonville

The sixth annual Kidapalooza takes place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday around the courthouse square in Madisonville. The free event features games, activities, arts and crafts to entice kids to spend the day away from computers, video games and television, said Tricia Noel, executive director of the Hopkins County Tourist and Convention Commission.

"Our attendance grows every year," Noel said, "which indicates to us that children and families enjoy doing these simple, timeless activities together."

In addition to the other activities, the Madisonville

Lions Club will offer free eye screenings for children. Children with special needs can participate in the Pennyriple Soapbox Derby Association Superkids races on South Main Street. Student from Hopkins County Schools will compete in the Recycled Objects Sculpture Challenge, and spectators may watch as student winners of the pumpkin painting contests recreate their prize entries.

The featured act for this year's festival, Grace Warehouse Church S.T.O.M.P. team, will perform at 11 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. in front of US Bank on South Main Street.

For additional information, phone 821-4171.

MCC Hosts School Counts! Breakfast

Madisonville Community College hosted the annual School Counts! reward breakfast Oct. 18 for the Dawson Springs High School program participants.

Attendees successfully completed the School Counts! criteria during the 2012-2013 school year and received work ethic certificates.

To earn the work ethic certificate, a student must meet the following program criteria each year:

- Obtain a minimum 2.50 GPA.

- Achieve a minimum 95 percent attendance and punctuality record (includes all excused/unexcused absences and tardies with the exception of school-related activities).

- Complete high school in four consecutive years.

- Take more than the mini-

LBL Reopens Following Government Shutdown

Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area reopened at noon Friday. All attractions, campgrounds, camping areas and recreation opportunities are open for business as usual. At this time, campground reservations can only be made online by logging onto www.lbl.org and clicking the reservation link. Information on camping reservation refunds will be available this week.

The Elk and Bison Prairie is accessible with cash or entry cards only. Trail opportunities abound for off-highway vehicles, bikes or horses. Camping, fishing, hunting, hiking, wildlife viewing and other activities are also available. The Golden Pond Planetarium offers a variety of planetarium and laser light music shows.

For information on new programs, visit the calendar of events on www.lbl.org.

DHS Marching Band Does Well In Competition

The Dawson Springs High School marching band placed ninth in the KMEA Class A West Quarterfinals at Hopkinsville. This is the highest finish ever for Dawson Springs in the KMEA State Marching Band Championships.

The top eight placements advance to Louisville Saturday for state semifinals.

"Our performance was easily the best of our season. I was proud of the band members for their effort. Sometimes the last performance has not gone as well as we would have hoped. This time everything went about the same

as we practiced," said director Andy Hall. "We wish we could have accomplished more, but this is what we got done in our time together. The field conditions were very wet, but I do not think that had any effect on our performance. We wish that we had not drawn to go first in the contest. We felt that we may have been a little bit better than the eighth place band but performed several time slots before them. I am very proud of the entire band. We will now turn our attention to our next performances, including Veterans Day on Nov. 11."

Experience Fall Colors At Land Between The Lakes

Visitors to Land Between The Lakes can enjoy fall by driving the public access roads that meander through LBL or by hiking, biking, riding horseback or riding ATVs on hundreds of miles of designated trails.

Temperature, light and water supply triggers the natural process of leaves turning from green to a variety of colors. This also influences the degree and duration of fall color. The timing of the color changes also depends on species. Blackgums and sumacs usually turn first. Tulip poplars, sweetgums, sassafras and maples follow soon after. Oak leaves turn last, long after other species have already shed their

leaves.

LBL has more than 151,000 acres of forest, primarily hardwood species. Certain colors are characteristic of particular species. Blackgums, sumacs and Virginia creepers turn bright shades of red; sassafras turns a brilliant orange; tulip poplars and hickories turn shades of yellow. Oaks turn red, brown or russet. Maples and sweetgums display the most vibrant colors of fiery reds, yellows and oranges.

For detailed information on the progress of autumn color displays across the country, visit the USDA Forest Service Fall Colors Website at <http://www.fs.fed.us/fallcolors/2013/>.

Murray Elementary Teacher Named Teacher Of The Year

By John Wright
Murray Ledger & Times

Long-time Murray Elementary School teacher Holly Bloodworth was named 2014 Kentucky Teacher of the Year Oct. 16. Bloodworth was informed of the honor during a ceremony inside the Capitol Rotunda in Frankfort.

Bloodworth has taught 27 years total, with 25 of them being at MES. She currently teaches third-grade students and has taught at the kinder-

garten and first-grade levels previously. Her other two years as a teacher were spent at Murray State University.

"I feel like I'm doing some of my best teaching right now, and it's because of my experience," Bloodworth said. "I love what I do. I still like to learn, and I think that comes from the wisdom I've gained in those years."

Before learning of the overall Teacher of the Year honor, Bloodworth also was named Elementary Teacher of the Year.



DAWSON SPRINGS Elementary School "Students of the Month" for September are (front, from left) Desi Hunt, Ruby Jade Hilt, Erica Bruce, Lakhia Matchem, Maddie Huddleston; (back) Josh Humphrey, principal Jennifer Ward, and Cindy Solomon.

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